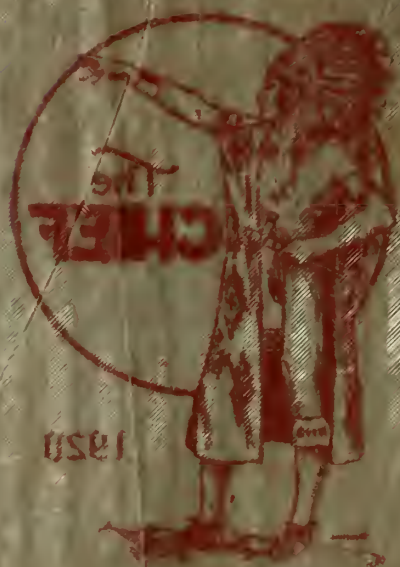




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THE
CHIEF

FOREWORD

It is the wish of the Annual Board and those members of the student body who have aided in making this annual possible, that this Chief should fill a purpose other than that of a mere record of this school.

We desire, by enumerating what has actually been accomplished in the High School, to justify the maintenance of this institution in the eyes of its students and to the satisfaction of the general public.

It has generally been conceded that this year has been a happy and successful one; if by glancing through this book you come to the same conclusion, then our purpose is realized.



Miss Edith Burford

DEDICATION

The Senior Class of nineteen hundred twenty dedicates this thirteenth volume of "The Chief" to Miss Burford.

This is the tribute which exemplifies the attitude of appreciation of the entire student body for her unselfish service and self-sacrifice, and for her boundless enthusiasm which was of material aid to us in our school work.

This is one means by which we recognize a duty well performed, and by which we send to her the best wishes for her future success.



WAUSEON HIGH SCHOOL
1907 - 1920



DR. E. G. COLE
President of School Board



P. M. Clingaman



Carl Orth

The Board of Education

A good high school depends most of all upon an interested school board. Any school board is judged by the things which it does and the amount of confidence which it can command from its school.

This year we have had absolute faith in our board. This confidence has not been misplaced, for all through the school year our board has stuck to the ship and has done its very best for the Wauseon schools. During the school term there have been many trials and disappointments which had to be met squarely. Not once did the board fail to do the right thing,

The president of the board, Dr. Ed Cole has been constantly alert and has kept in close touch with the progress of the schools, and due to his efforts much has been accomplished.

The other members of the board, Mr. G. Scott Roos, Mr. Carl Orth, Mr. Peter Clingaman and Mr. Allen Barber complete the force which has worked so harmoniously for our interests.

Generally the annuals give but little space in mentioning the School Board, but we have learned to appreciate a good one and we feel that it has never received its just amount of consideration.



A. M. Barber



G. Scott Roos

We must remember that the position on the board is practically without remuneration. It is a service rendered willingly and in too many cases a service not long remembered. However we must not overlook the fact that these men are our fellow citizens; They have their personal interests to take care of and what ever they do for the schools, all the time spent in bettering them, is out side of their individual welfare.

Men of this type willing and capable of rendering some service to their community are the real citizens of a town and in a large measure form the foundation of the American Commonwealth.

We do not mean by this that a man must serve on a school board in order that he may fulfill his obligations as a good citizen. The idea we wish you to get is this, if the school board or any other board for that matter actually accomplishes good things for goodness sake let us give it credit for them. If it fails to make good, let us remember that it is our privilege to secure men who will succeed. The High School of Wauseon is a unified body in opinion concerning the board, and we stand back of it because, as most High School students would say, "they have given us a square deal."

W. S.

The Faculty

This year we have found it a man's job to keep a fully recruited faculty. In fact if many more of our teachers left us, we would have none about whom to write.

Commencing with Mr. Altstetter our former superintendent, allow us to say that we hope he is rapidly recovering from his illness.

We were certainly lucky in having an S. P. Johnson to take charge so efficiently after Mr. Altstetter went away.

We wonder if the public is acquainted with the facts that for a long time Mr. Johnson taught during all the seven periods of the day without an increase of salary; we are wondering if you people can account for the general efficiency of the Wauseon schools, for the interest in all the branches of work, and for the spirit which helped us along? There is not one of us that could not profit from his example, for he took each new duty and added responsibility without a complaint. Mr. Johnson has worked with one purpose in mind and that purpose was to better our schools. He has accomplished very much and we feel that the opinion of Wauseon is that he is capable of doing much more.

Mr. Rinehart, our principal during the first half of the school year was a disappointment to all. There have been but few men in our school who have taken more interest in athletics and all the other school activities. Mr. Rinehart was well liked by all and he was a good mathematics teacher, but he lost our respect when he left us in such a brief manner.

Miss Wolcott is the most reliable member of the faculty. This is not slighting any of the other faculty members in the least, for if they would learn to love the Wauseon High School as we know Miss Wolcott loves it then they too would deserve this recognition. We believe that in the Girls Scout and Girls League work together with her personal interest in everybody, she has influenced more lives than the majority of teachers. She is always ready to help wherever her services are needed and because of this together with the other things that we have mentioned, we will always love and reverence Miss Wolcott as a true and loyal friend.

It is not our desire to make these personal mentions autobiographies but as this is our last chance to pass a few remarks we intend to make the most of our opportunities.

Everybody was sorry to see Miss Burford leave Wauseon and most of us were rather disappointed because she did not remain with us until the end of the school year. During the few years that she was connected with



THE FACULTY

our school we learned to know her and to appreciate her as we have but few other teachers. For the rest we refer you to page three in this book.

It was very fortunate indeed that Miss Burford was able to secure such a capable person as Miss Carpenter to take her place. There was no interruption or undue disturbance in the change; Miss Carpenter took charge of her new duties without hesitating and the school work went along as well as usual.

If anybody in Wauseon High School was sad or gloomy he went to Miss Grimm. She truly was the sunshine of the school and has long since captured everybody's affections. As a ticket seller and Latin teacher not mentioning her qualities as a Frenchwoman, and basket ball fan she is not to be surpassed. Laugh if you will, but we say these things in all seriousness for Miss Grimm's enthusiasm and good will toward each and everyone of us has indeed helped us more than we can say.

Miss Taylor is a little different from all the others. Her calmness is reassuring, something substantial. She has been a hard worker and we feel toward her as we do toward the rest, that she has had the interests of her pupils at heart.

Miss Frazier's regime in the cooking department has been a wonderful success. Never before has it been under such efficient direction and Miss Frazier deserves the highest commendation for her work.

Much credit belongs to Miss Bennett for the interest which she has manifest in the Girls Glee Club and in the orchestra. Not only does she take care of her class room activities but she finds plenty of time for these other things which add materially to the value of our school.

Under Miss Patterson's skillful direction the Commercial Department has thrived. She is always ready to help us when we want aid and we would miss her if she would vacate her accustomed place in Room ten.

Mr. Smart is a good teacher and certainly knows history from A to Z. He is a conscientious worker and gives us all his best efforts that we might profit from them.

In looking back over the school year, we are glad to think of each teacher as our friend. Many of them we have learned to know for we have worked three or four years together. The others we have known long enough to realize that they too are human and with a little time could easily become a permanent member in our mutual friendships.

The Seniors, who will not return next year, wish each member of the faculty the best of luck for the future, we who will come back again to Wauseon High School will be glad to see them in their accustomed places.

W. S.



PROFESSOR M. L. ALTSTETTER

Wednesday A. M.

Miss Toastmistress:

Just a wee bit of dry toast which the waiter neglected to serve last night.

Here is to the Altstetters, four in number—one in spirit and we urge the spirit of the divine to attend them where ere they may go, and we drink to the health of Professor Altstetter may the sun kissed South speedily revive the vigor of his teens and prosperity be his.

And here is to the twins—God bless them—may the warm sun assent in blooming them into a more perfect pair of “American Beauties.”

Here is to Mrs. Altstetter, may the petals never fade.

Selah—

B. M. A.

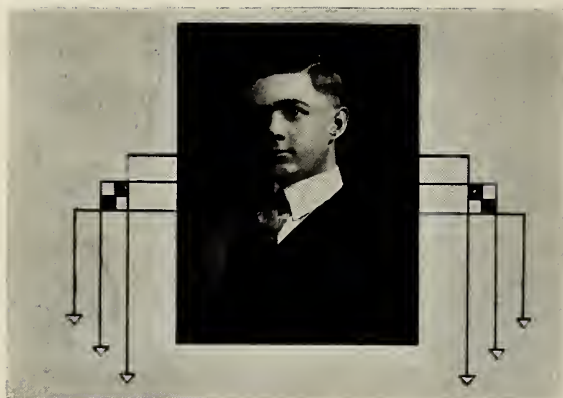
It Isn't Your School---It's You

If you want to go to the kind of school
Like the kind of a school you like,
You needn't slip your books on a shelf
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind
For there's nothing that's really new,
It's a knock at yourself when you knock at your school,
It isn't your school it's you.

Real schools are not made of men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead,
When everyone works and nobody shirks,
You can raise a school from the dead.
And if while you make your personal stake
Your neighbor can make one too,
Your school will be what you want it to be,
It isn't your school—it's you.

SENIORS

1920



FREDERICK LEHMAN
Scientific
"Ay, every inch a king"

MOTTO: Not at the Top But Climbing

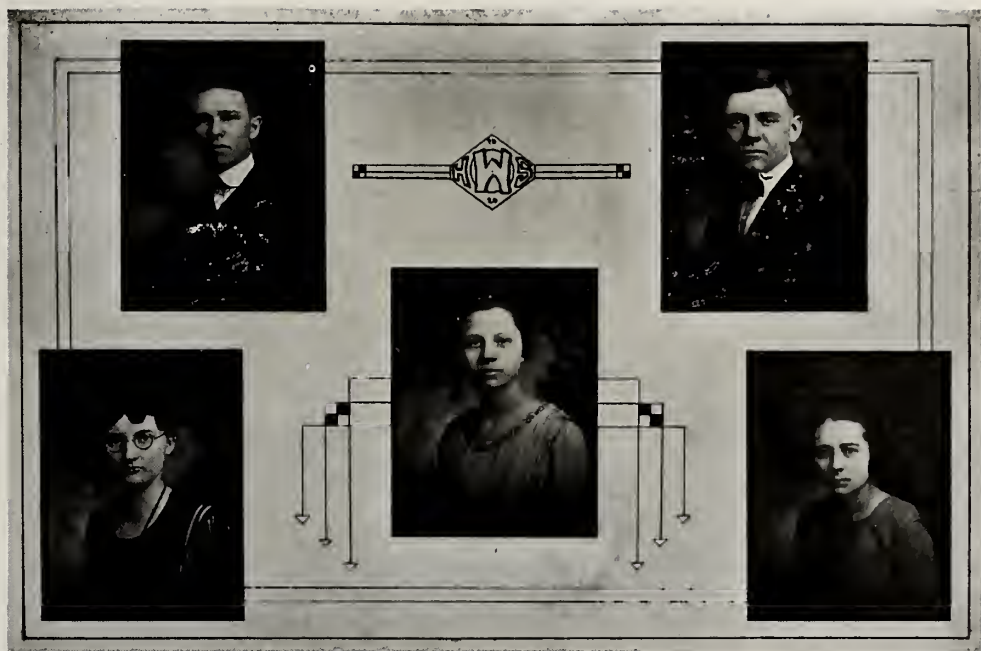
Flower—Pansy

Colors—Purple and Gold

ROLL

Elizabeth Biddle
Celia Borton
Vivian Brown
Florence Dimke
Ethel Howard
Irene Ives
Opal McClarren
Ruth Neuenschwander
da Waldvogel
Helen Whiteman
Florence Williams
Nola Woodard
Wilma Yoder

Earnest Baer
Franklin Fisher
Howard Gorsuch
Sanford Gorsuch
Lowell Harper
Scott Highshew
Frederick Lehman
Garand Moine
John Outcalt
Charles Ross
Elmer Schad
Lyle Shumaker
Ivan Whipple



HOWARD GORSUCH

General

"On their own merits modest men
are silent"

ELMER SCHAD

General

"Our revels are now ended"

OPAL McCLARREN

General

"I am the very pink of courtesy"

CELIA BORTON

General

"Woman at best is a contradiction
still"

WILMA YODER

Classical

"Motionless torrents, silent cataracts"



EARNEST BAER

Scientific

"Virtuous and vicious every man
must be, few in the extreme
but all in the degree"

RUTH NEUENSCHWANDER

General

"And even her failings leaned to-
ward virtues side"

ADA WALDVOGEL

Classical

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
and all her paths are peace"

HELEN WHITEMAN

Classical

"So well to know her own that what
she wills to do or says is wisest
virtuousest, discreitest, best"

SCOTT HIGHSHEW

Scientific

"I dare do all that may become a
man, who dares do more is none"



FLORENCE DIMKE

Scientific

"I have no other but a woman's reason, I think him so, because I think him so"

FLORENCE WILLIAMS

General

"These graceful acts, those thou and discoveries that daily flow from all her words and actions"

JOHN OUTCALT

General

"The evils that men do live after them"

CHARLES ROSS

Scientific

"I think too little and talk too much"

LOWELL HARPER

General

"He was a gentleman, take him for all in all"



LYLE SHUMAKER
General
"As clear as a whistle"

ELIZABETH BIDDLE
General
"Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, all is vanity"

SANFORD GORSUCH
General
"There is no new thing under the sun"

IRENE IVES
General
"Tis an old tale and often told"

IVAN WHIPPLE
Scientific
"O, how full of briers is this working-day world"



VIVIAN BROWN

General

"The woman that deliberates is lost"

NOLA WOODARD

Classical

"I have bought golden opinions from
all sorts of people"

ETHEL HOWARD

Classical

"An addition to all that was pleasant
in woman"

FRANKLIN FISHER

Scientific

"My tongue is the pen of a ready
writer"

GARAND MOINE

General

"Come, give us a taste of your
quality"

The Senior Class

As far as numbers are concerned, we are lacking dreadfully

There are only twenty-six of us left to graduate, but in looking back over the four years it is evident that we have played our part as successfully as any of the larger classes.

We came to the High School just as the hundreds have come who have preceded us. We elected officers and organized our class as a real live Freshman outfit. However as Freshmen and Sophomores we must have been only an average class for we were shut out from view and our worth was not realized or was intentionally disregarded.

However we could go on and sing our praises just the same, but it will be sufficient to say that even as Freshmen, basketball, track, debate and all the other high school activities found use for our class members and in those things we had a true value.

We need not mention that for two years in succession we placed our colors on the inter-class track pennant, that we won the inter-class baseball games and easily took the honors in basket ball even tho the entire school was pitted against us.

However these things together with the glory which is attached to them are small matters compared to the fact that in all the four years during which we have been at Wauseon High School, we have been a united part of a student body which has worked for the general welfare of the school.

With this thing in mind, we have tried to carry out our purpose and actually accomplish real things, you other members of this high school can testify as to the success of our efforts.

JUNIORS

1921

The Junior Class

MOTTO: B²

Flower—Sweet Peas

Colors—Cardinal and Gold

CLASS ROLL

Dorothy Betts
Doris Border
Celia Borton
Freda Bourquin
Robert Cole
Mary Ditto
Helen Eastman
Agnes Flory
Alda Fouty
Irene Funkhouser
Marie Furney
Leah Germann
Mae Gorsuch
Albert Gype
Esther Karschner
Marv Kelly
Ruth Kuntz
Alberta Laderman
Ruth Larned
Ruby Whitcomb
Irma McCance
Kenneth McGuffin
Christine Murray
Pauline Murray

Richard Outcalt
Richard Palmer
Lowell Porter
Della Reese
Joe Rex
Loretta Robinson
Helen Ruppert
Earl Saunders
Loren Saunders
Laura Schad
Blaine Schnell
Vera Seidner
Elvin Smith
Celestine Socie
Louise Stuemple
Maurice Tedrow
Irene Todd
Harold Trimble
Marv Weber
Ruth Williams
LaRue Williams
Ruth Wyse
Alfred Yoder



THE JUNIOR CLASS '21

The Junior Class

In the fall of nineteen hundred seventeen, the present Junior class entered the Wauseon High School. There were ninety three members—the largest class enrollment known so far in the high school.

Well can every member of that Freshman class remember the first day of school. Before entering the doors of the high school building we felt much superior to everyone else. But my! what a change there was when we beheld the mighty Seniors and flighty Juniors and the Sophomores who thought themselves very great indeed. However we soon became accustomed to the jeers of the upper classmen and went proudly on our way. We elected Harry Furney our class president, Louisa Stuemple our vice-president and Robert Cole our secretary-treasurer. We chose cardinal and gold as our class colors and B 2 (be square) our class motto.

We began our Sophomore year with a large enrollment altho some had grown tired along the way to our final destination—graduation.

Blaine Schnall was elected class president, Vera Seidner vice president. This year of our existence we were well represented in all the high school activities.

As Juniors under the leadership of Lowell Porter as president, Albert Gype vice president and Earl Saunders secretary-treasurer we have come into the lime light. We are well represented in the orchestra, basket ball and debate.

We are looking forward to our senior year with the hope for as much success as we have had in our other years of high school life.

SOPHOMORES

1922



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS '22

The Sophomore Class

MOTTO: *Mighty oaks from little acorns grow*

Flower—Acorn

Colors—Olive Green and
Russet Brown

CLASS ROLL

Henry Baer
Ethel Baker
Jay Batdorf
John Bender
Eugene Best
Olen Bigbee
Madge Bonnell
Frederick Bourquin
Helen Brown
Herma Burkholder
Lola Cammarn
Rella Chamberlain
Harold Clark
Ada Cummings
Ida Dennis
Ward Dilly
Volcott Double
Elmer George
Ruth Hardesty
Lucille Hatt
Iva Hoag
Bulah Johnson
Pearl Johnson
Martha Knierim
Dortha Wentz

Inez Leininger
Harley Loveland
Margery McGuffin
Helen McIntosh
Frank McLaughlin
Thelma Mack
Floyd Miley
Esthelle Mohr
Lorena Ousterhout
George Quilette
Daniel Rashley
Ruby Rex
Illa Robinson
George Robinson
Clara Ruffer
Grayce Robinson
Olen Rupp
Vern Salsberry
Hal Shadle
Orville Short
Ruth Snyder
Helen Trondle
Thelma Upp
Monroe Willison
LeRoy Wyse

The Sophomore Class

Seventy-one wise and otherwise, boys and girls entered the Freshman Class in the fall of the year 1918 and it was with no little trepidation that we appeared among the other classmen. We were not an unattractive set, but nevertheless we seemed the center of attraction. The truth about the matter was, we were "Freshies."

After things cooled down a little we elected as class leader, LeRoy Wyse with Eugene Best as his assistant and Ruth Hardesty as secretary-treasurer. Under the colors, olive green and russet brown, we strove through the first year of our High School life.

At the beginning of school the next fall the class reorganized with Ruth Hardesty as president.

We are not the green, trembling "Freshies" of the year before, but have acquired the more dignified name of Sophomores.

To the utter surprise of all ours has been a path of success and we now stand on the threshold of bidding "Farewell" to our happy Sophomore days to anticipate the more strenuous ones as Juniors.

FRESHMEN

1923

The Freshman Class

MOTTO: *Success is the reward of ambition*

Flower—Red Rose

Colors—Steel Gray and Crimson

CLASS ROLL

Mary Aumend
Carman Badders
Clarence Badgley
Florence Baer
Lowell Bayes
Clifford Belding
Bernard Bensman
Bertha Bernath
Doris Bernath
Horton Blair
Bertha Boyers
Joel Brigham
Walter Brigham
Jacob Burkholder
Ione Clark
Jay Flemmings
Harry Dickerson
John Dimke
Marie Drennan
Viola Duffy
Dale Eldredge
Harold Fallor
Louise Fink
Mariam First
Cornelius Flory
Celia Fouty
Carl Frepple
Ethel Gee
Ralph Geer
Arthur Geringer
Olga Germann
Mabel Grandy
Gertrude Glore
Lowell Hammontree
Violet Johnson
John King
Mildred Kuntz
Herma Kutzley
Elwin Larned
Pearl Larned
Ada Lewis

Elwin Lillich
Donald Linfoot
William McCalla
Bertha McLaughlin
Marabelle Masales
Gertrude Miller
Elsie Moog
Nola Morningstar
Mildred Orndorff
Elizabeth Palmer
Ione Pike
Sylvester Porter
Miliam Pratt
Bertha Rashley
Donald Robinson
Opal Robinson
Florence Ross
Violla Ruffer
Louella Russell
Alva Saunders
Orlo Schultz
Dorothy Shadle
Helen Shadle
Joe Shadle
Friend Shaffer
Blanche Sheneman
Ilva Short
Dorotha Shumaker
Lewis Snyder
Ruth Sperry
Lillie Stuckey
Georgina Taft
Ernest Trudel
Esther Trudel
Fannie Wagner
Opal Wentz
Abbie Whipple
Elton Whitcomb
Bessie Worden
Lawrence Zimmer



THE FRESHMAN CLASS '23

The Freshman Class

The present Freshman class entered the Wauseon High School in the year 1919 with eighty-four pupils enrolled.

Under the supervision of Miss Burford the class met for the election of officers. The following were elected: president, Ralph Geer; vice-president, Clifford Belding; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Shadle; Class representatives, Helen Shadle and Arthur Geringer. At a later meeting the colors blue and gold were chosen and the motto, "Success is the reward of ambition."

On the evening of October third the Sophomores welcomed us to the High School and upon that occasion we became by all due process of formality a part of this large family.

The Freshman are represented in basket ball and base ball and also have two members in the orchestra and the entire class is proud of these members.

We are sorry to leave our Freshman career but have a greater aim in view and in going on through the High School we hope to attain that aim.

F. R.

The Needs of Wauseon High School

By the Teachers

Miss Grimm, "A decrease in the need of coercion and an increase in the observation of all rules which tend to make Wauseon High School a model workshop."

Mr. Rinehart, "A clean moral spirit both in school work and in athletics."

Miss Frazier, "More general high school spirit in social activities and in the class room, with better co-operation between the faculty and student body."

Miss Burford, "Loyalty and devotion combined with unselfish team work,"

Miss Bennett, "A more dignified and a more refined manner of expressing ourselves not only in speech but in music, in sports and in religion. We need more poise and reverence for the personalities of others."

Miss Patterson, "Wilful obedience to authority."

Miss Wolcott, "A good library as far as material need is concerned. Much more high school pride; more of the idea that we are responsible for the good standing of our school."

Mr. Smart, "We need more initiative and a deeper sense of responsibility."

Miss Carpenter, "The Wauseon High School needs teachers and pupils who will work instead of talking about it."

Miss Taylor, "Better chemistry laboratory equipment."

Mr. Johnson, "The realization that—there is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, that it ill behoves any of us to talk about the rest of us."



The Junior-Senior Banquet

Behold! We were in a paradise. We entered into a beautifully light-ed Japanse garden which through its enshrouding colors about us, drew us into its fairy net of fairy loveliness and opened the way for the spirit of the evening which entered softly into our whole being and all that was happiness.

Kings were never greeted so royally; never ate of better, more savory food, or never danced with such soothing music. It seems impossible that human endeavor could create such divine beauty. The garden the tea room and the banquet room seemed alive, so responsive were they to the loveliness which reflected in our eyes. And then it was over. We came back to reality and found ourselves to be just common folks. Yet in the memories of all that evening of May seventh, shall remain a living symbol of everlasting friendship between the Juniors and the Seniors.

We cannot even attempt to tell you Juniors how much we enjoyed the whole evening. We were in rapture and we are still a bit over-come with the happiness of the occasion.

Hallowe'en Party

On the evening of October 30th the annual high school Hallowe'en party was held.

A few days previous, committees for decoration, refreshments and entertainment were chosen from the various classes for the great event and soon the school building was transformed into work shops of all descriptions.

At the hour arranged for the fun all types of people appeared. There were professional hoboos, clowns, indians, fortune tellers, witches, cow-boys, negroes and even the devil himself was there. The stunts planned by the different classes were very interesting and humorous. The Sophomore's jazz orchestra carried the honors for being the best stunt, tho of course each class had its private opinion.

The spirit of the occasion was manifest long after the event and helped to carry everybody through the school year with a lighter heart.

K. M.

Sophomore's Christmas Party

December 19th, 1919 the Sophomores held a Christmas party in the high school building. The faculty were the invited guests. The evening entertainment was divided into two parts, contests and dancing and the spirit of the time added much to the zeal with which all took part in the fun.

The main feature of the evening was the Christmas tree and the distribution of the toy gifts with which each person was supplied. Light refreshments were served. It was all in all a very enjoyable evening and everybody shared Mr. Altstetter's joy in his receiving so many gifts.

L. H.

Farewell Party for Miss Burford

After hearing that Miss Burford was going to leave for her new position in Delaware, the debators planned a surprise for her. The pupils met in the assembly room, then some one went after Miss Burford on the pretext of working at the school building on the debate. The surprise came when she entered the lower hall and was greeted by the greater part of the school.

The evening was spent in dancing and in participating in stunts. Miss Burford was presented with a set of teaspoons and a hand painted plate. These gifts were small values in return for what she has done for us, but they carried much with them.

Later in the evening light refreshments were served and in parting everybody wished Miss Burford success in her new work.

Farewell Party for the Altstetters

One day in January the teachers of Wauseon High School entertained in honor of Professor and Mrs. Altstetter, who were forced to leave Wauseon on account of the ill health of Professor Altstetter.

A six o'clock dinner was served by the domestic science cooking class.

After the dinner the guests assembled in room seven and enjoyed a social evening.

Frederick Lehman in behalf of the student body presented several pieces of silver to the Altstetters. The teachers gave Mr. Altstetter a fountain pen as a personal gift in gratitude for what he has done for them.

Freshmen-Sophomore Reception

On the evening of October third, the annual Freshman-Sophomore reception was held at the high school building. Both classes and also the faculty were well represented.

The ordinary surroundings were relieved by oak leaves and crepe paper which made a fitting back ground for the jolly party. Clever stunts and games together with the initiation of the new faculty members and the "Little Green Freshies" caused much laughter. The grand march ended we enjoyed a delicious luncheon of pink and white ice cream and nabiscos.

Soon after luncheon we started home. Jealous outsiders tried to interfere but this only added to the excitement of the evening and gave everyone something to talk about for days afterward.

The Freshman-Sophomore reception is the customary welcome to the Freshmen. Its purpose is to give to the newcomers a sense of belonging; not to emphasize their importance, but just to cultivate a closer degree of fellowship between our two classes. We believe that we have accomplished this with our simple entertainment. It was at least a happy evening for all and we will associate it with the other long remembered joys experienced at Wauseon High School.

Basket Ball Party

On Wednesday evening January seventh 1920, a number of the girls entertained the first and the second teams of basket ball. Covers were laid for thirty-two and dinner was served at six o'clock. After dinner everyone assembled in the lower hall and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

This small tribute to those who have worked so faithfully for Wauseon High School shows only a minor part of the appreciation which the entire school owes to the basket ball boys.

Junior Party

Oh Junior boys listen and you shall hear

Of a reception we girls are to hold,

'Tis on January 5th of our new leap year,

Nineteen twenty makes bahelor girls bold.

3:15 to 6:00 p. m.

H. S. Auditorium

These were the invitations received by the Junior boys at the beginning of the leap year. They were sent out by the Junior girls.

As a result of much planning and many hopes. A novel program was enjoyed by everybody. After the program a grand march to the kitchen took place where refreshments were served.

Before departing for home a "Boullion" One-Step, "Bread and Butter Fox-Trot, "Pressed-Chicken" Waltz, "Waldorf" Two-Step, "Potato" Fox-Trot and "Ice Cream" Waltz, were enjoyed by all.

L. L. S.

Girls League Party

The girls of the Wauseon High School Girls League entertained their mothers March 31st at a six o'clock dinner. Invitations were extended to 100 mothers.

Dinner was served by the W. H. S. Domestic Science Class. Immediately following dinner, toasts were made to our mothers and the mothers answered them.

Later the company gathered together in the Assembly Room and enjoyed two short plays and several musical numbers given by members of the League.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

There was a young man here in school
Who was always acting the fool,
One day he forgot
His dime should he brought,
And now he is crying boo hoo.

A fair young teacher named Bummie,
At her desk every day would chew gummie,
One day by mistake
She suffered an ache
When she chewed a hunk off her thumbie.

We debators six
Are in a terrible fix,
We work and toil
And howl and boil
But still we're in the same old mix.

Elmer wrote a letter to Vera,
To some people this seemed queera,
He soon got mad
And said I'll tell dad,
And told people to stay out of his affairs.

When Leah was learning to skate,
She met with a terrible fate,
For when she fell down
She shook the whole town
While all thought 'twas surely a quake.

Smart never makes much of a din,
But once he sat on a pin,
He leapt from his chair
And said, I should swear
But I guess I'll keep quiet and grin.

There is a young man here in school
Who's name is some kind of fuel,
No bells need we toll
No drums need we roll
We just call for our saxaphone Cole.

Bob we all know likes to ride,
With Silly Hatt at his side,
We kid him about it
But he don't care a bit
For she is his main hope and pride.

Our High School

O! Alma Mater, Mother dear, you're loved by all,
And backed by our most loyal band, You'll never fall;
Through many a gladsome pleasure and many weary strife,
You've guided us so well through all our high school life,
Now to the gladsome pleasures quite gladly will I turn,
Of them I know you're all most eager to learn.

Yes, Basket Ball's athletic feats we all enjoy,
For in our school is found many a sturdy boy,
Whose manly strength and courage bold are sure to win;
Their names I'll tell to you and with Red Schad begin,
At center he stands, with Robbie and Bear for guards just two,
And Ted and Fritz as forwards, daring and brave and true.

There are lectures, concerts, plays and great debates for all,
When pupils and people all flock to our assembly hall;
From whence the words of wisdom and joys of mirth
Are sure to be carried by noble hearts o'er all the earth;
For good, clean minds and souls of Christ's own rule,
Are going forth to all the world, from this, our school.

And social pleasures too, abound in this school life,
Where charming girls and manly boys make laughter rife;
Yes, we are Freshmen small and shy and meek, remember
The Sophomores band who gave to us their greetings tender;
The Juniors too their yearly loving favors give,
To Seniors with their hopes so grand, long may they live.

But we do prize far more than all, our teachers dear,
'Tis they who guide us through this happy school career,
Our ardent hopes they rouse, our stubborn fears they quell;
And so to them, I say let this be kept full well,
And you, Kind Mother Dear, though we be far away,
We'll loyal honor give and loving tribute pay.

Mae Gorsuch

HELLS

OUTCALT.

1919 Baseball Season

- Sept. 26. Wauseon defeats Delta 11 to 12 in a 12 inning game at Wauseon. The score was close during the entire game. Lehman was knocked out by Delta's first baseman. Battery was Baer, Schad, Lehman and Whipple.
- Oct. 3 Swanton meets defeat on her home grounds in an 11 inning game, with a score of 11 to 12. Look out! Robbie, easy with the bat, Swanton only has two base balls.
- Oct. 7. Swanton again meets her Waterloo at Wauseon with a score of 8 to 18. Only 9 innings were played, Baer, Whipple, battery, Baer striking out sixteen men. Some Curve!
- Oct. 10. Wauseon was to play Ai at Ai. I wish the Lord would postpone his rain until Saturday next time.
- Oct. 15. Wauson is defeated by Fayette, the score being 5-11, very ineresting game. Battery was Baer, Whipple, Lehman and Schad.
- Oct. 17 Wauseon surprises Delta by defeating them 6 to 4. Some game! Look Out! Ump, for your bean is in danger when Baer sends a quick flash to second. Baer, Whipple, battery.
- Oct. 21. Fayette again defeats Wauseon 4 to 12. Gee! It's cold! We're going to wear our overcoats next game. Battery, Baer, Lehman Whipple.
- Oct. 23 Seniors defeats underclassmen in a seven inning game, 4 to 5. Some game!



W. H. S. BASE BALL TEAM

Baseball Dope---1919

Date	Played at	Against	Score		Innings
			WHS	Vis.	
Sept. 26	Wauseon	Delta	12	11	12
Oct. 3.	Swanton	Swanton	12	11	11
Oct. 7.	Wauseon	Swanton	18	8	9
Oct. 10.	Ai	Ai			
Oct. 15	Wauseon	Fayette	5	11	7
Oct. 17.	Delta	Delta	6	4	9
Oct. 22.	Morenci	Morenci			
Oct. 21	Fayette	Fayette	4	12	9
Oct. 23			Sen.	Jun.	
Seniors vs Juniors and Soph.			5	4	7

A Few Remarks About Baseball

Last fall the baseball fever gript the high school and the immediate result was a baseball team. We have existed for such a long time without base ball that is was a question of learning it all over again, but it did not take Mr. Rinehart very long to whip a good team in shape. He worked with a purpose and with the eager help of some hopeful baseball players he secured a fine baseball team.

The season was a success as the record on this page shows. The team played real baseball.

The spring term has opened and up to this time we have won all of our games. We will leave the task of printing a complete record of this Spring's baseball to the next annual board. Look for it.

Baseball is a good sport and much fun and excitement can be derived from participating in it. Up to this time baseball has not received enough attention in this school, but if this year has done nothing else it has vividly illustrated the added value of a high school which can boast of a good team. Let us see the 1921 team carry on the good work.



BASE BALL SNAPS

“PEP”

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—

That's pep!

The courage to act on a sudden hunch—

That's pep!

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb, and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing—

That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—

That's pep!

Friendly smile on an honest face—

That's pep!

The spirit that helps when another's down
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
That loves its neighbor, and loves its town—

That's pep!

To say “I will”—for you know you can—

That's pep!

To look for the best in every man—

That's pep!

To meet each thundering knockout blow,
And come back with a laugh, because you know
You'll get the best of the whole darned show—

That's pep!



THE HIGH SCHOOL IDOL

W. H. S. Basket Ball

REGULARS

Date		Opp.	W. H. S.
Nov. 26	City Team	24	27
Dec. 12	At Archbold	17	16
Dec. 19	West Unity	14	40
Jan. 2	At Chesterfield	24	42
Jan. 9	At Bryan	30	13
Jan. 16	Woodward Tech.	44	9
Jan. 23	Napoleon	17	15
Jan. 30	Scott Reserve	18	15
Feb. 6	Archbold	13	27
Feb. 7	At Woodward Tech.	56	13
Feb. 13	At Napoleon	33	5
Feb. 20	Fayette	8	30
Mar. 5	At Fayette	33	25
Mar. 12	Stryker	11	30
Mar. 19	Pioneer	30	23
Apr. 2	City Team	12	15

Total Percent .440

381

355

Elmer Schad	Cap.	Senior	R. G.
George Robinson		Soph.	L. G.
Frederick Lehman		Senior	C.
Earnest Baer		Senior	R. F.
Maurice Tedrow		Junior	L. F.
Franklin Fisher		Senior	Sub.
Eugene Best		Soph.	Sub.

The Basket Ball Team---Regulars

Contrary to the appearances of the record printed above the regular team basketball played their games very well. It is true that many games were lost but that does not prove that our team could not play basketball. The truth of the matter was that we had a good fast team. We do not excuse them one bit for not making the season more of a success, but we will admit that they had a wee bit of hard luck. All the fellows were good athletes and would not stop fighting even tho the game was going against them. Each was a good sport and took the hard knocks of the game without a word, then returned bump for bump.

Some of the players will be back next year and we all will be interested in their basketball activities.



BASKET BALL TEAM---REGULARS



BASKET BALL TEAM---RESERVES

W. H. S. Basket Ball Results

RESERVE

Date		Opp.	W. H. S.
Dec. 12	At Archbold	18	20
Dec. 19	West Unity	14	17
Jan. 9	At Bryan	8	10
Jan. 23	Napoleon	13	17
Jan. 30.	At Pioneer (First)	74	12
Feb. 6	Archbold	9	10
Feb. 13	At Napoleon	24	5
Feb. 20	Fayette	7	8
Mar. 5	At Fayette	10	13
Mar. 19	Allstars	5	14
		<hr/> 182	<hr/> 126

Total Percent .800

Lowell Porter	Cap.	R. F.	Junior
Clifford Belding		L. F.	Fresh.
Ralph Geer		C.	Fresh.
Orville Short		R. G.	Soph.
Blaine Schnall		L. G.	Junior
Ivan Whipple		Sub.	Senior

Second Team Basket Ball

This year's second team has maintained the usual standard of reserve teams. Their record states a loss of only two games.

It can not be denied that their players were spunky, good, clean athletes and that is sufficient praise for any basketball player.

The spirit in which they entered the game was not one of, let us see how much honor we can win for ourselves, but rather, let us get down to work and see how much honor we can win for the high school. If this spirit is present next year, the reserve team should have a very good start as regular team for that season in basketball. Here is hoping at least.



SNAPS---SECOND BASKET BALL TEAM

1920 Track Outlook

Before this annual comes from the printing office track practice will have revealed one of two things, either Wauseon is still in the second string or has succeeded in raising its standard as far as track and field events are concerned.

It is rather inconvenient to have prophesy, for too often we are inclined to over estimate our athletic ability. However this year looks to me, a bystander, to be just as favorable as usual.

We decided to withdraw from the Bi-County meet and if everything can be arranged we will enter a duel meet with Maumee. The outcome of this track meet you will know by this time. Judging from the prospects now, we are lucky in having Baer to take the high jump. Last year his record was five feet seven which is an exceptional record for high school men. Robinson and Schad will be on deck with the weights and Schad gets reckless once in awhile and runs the mile. Porter is his team mate, but just a word on the side, you fellows will have to hurry or Ross will run rings around you. Charles Ross has had some bad luck and up to this time has not been able to try his fortune on the track, but we are expecting much this season. McGuffin and Outcalt with the aid of Gype are the dash men. McGuffin and Gype are "will bes" while Outcalt must be a 'never will be,' let us see if he can change that record.

There is no limit of new material for track. Those who have been mentioned are old men at the game, but with an eager crowd waiting to learn the ropes, we should have no trouble in winning back laurels. It would be lovely to surprise ourselves once and win first place in a track meet, just get busy, that is all. You Seniors and Juniors get into line and you will receive all the help necessary from the two younger generations.

“Just Think it Over”

In the last few pages we have attempted to emphasize the importance of athletics which do not interfere with the study program or the general academic work of the high school. It has been our desire to show how much we depend upon athletics and the part which they play in our school life. If one of you who looks this book through fails to appreciate the connection between athletics and the school we ask you to turn back and learn about it before you go any further.

This page is primarily dedicated to those of you who have failed to analyze the relation of a school with its activities. If this accomplishes nothing but a bit of educating it has not been printed in vain.

It is indeed true that people are commencing to give more attention and leeway to play and they have not entirely eliminated it from school. Yet it has been hard for many even those in high school to see that athletic activities are progressive. However it is an established fact that a good high school has good activities and that good activities make the school. It is not our wish to over-emphasize one branch of sport nor the entire accumulation of extra school activities, but we are pleading that they have a place and that place be one which shall be reserved for them alone.

If we had nothing to look forward to but study when we go to school it would indeed be a task, but with fun, that broadening physical perfecting play, which teaches us fairness and quickness, we are developed in such a way the study also becomes a sport, governed by the same rules which govern a fair basketball or baseball game. Thus we learn to appreciate our duties, in the selection of teachers or in being one, in being a student and in taking your part so as not to forget the need of more attention to that part of school which really furnishes the working pep and enthusiasm.

“Clever Sayings by Clever People”

Joe Rex, “The new immigrants would be of great help to America if they could look at their ancestors.”

(Why not become a spiritualist, Joe?)

Mr. Altstetter, “Franklin you are talking quite a bit this year. You are nearly as bad as I.”

Jacob Burkholder, “The trees were so loaded with cherries that they had to prop the branches up to keep the apples from falling off.”

Arthur Geringer, “Wednesday, I got up Tuesday morning.”

Ivan Whipple after listening to Lowell Harper give a speech on high school cheering, “I never saw him exaggerate himself any.

Helen Trondle in Public Speaking Class—(very dramatically) “—and she peered around the corner of a fallen wall.”

Mr. Rinehart making an announcement, “A home economics book has been lost with Dorothy Wentz in it.”

Mr. Altstetter hearing about it later, “Well that is much better than if Elmer or Orville were in it.”

Freshman, “What are you thinking about when you think about nothing?”

Senior, “You.”

History student Irene Ives, “What was Jefferson Davis in 1865?”

Bud, “The reason that I would not be a school teacher is that one becomes a millionaire too quickly.”

Sanford Gorsuch in Public Speaking, “It makes little difference whether the boy is a girl or not.”

Fisher, “The new Rail Light electric sig is a large peacock with very beautiful foliage.

John Outcalt, “Daniel Webster wrote the Declaration of Independence and Montreal captured Quebec.

Celia Borton, “Silk grows in New York and Vermont.”

Florence Dimke, “—And he made his face like a hole in a sieve.”

Did You Ever Hear?

Irene Ives speak on etiquette?
The buzzers ring?
Mr. Rinehart sing?
The Boys Glee?
Miss Frazier say 'slubrous'?
Mr. Smart boss the faculty?
Of Mr. S. Perry Johnson?
Alfred Yoder's and John Outcalt's shoes squeak?
The Hi school cheer?
Speeches on the advisability of joining the debate association?
The clock tick in the Assembly Room?
Miss Burford walk?
That Senenade Bunch?

"Some Good Jokes"

The Freshman Class.
Miss Grimm's hope chest.
Volcott Double's figure.
High school singing.
Alda Fouty and her home making.
The Affirmative debate team.

ASSOCIATIONS



THE ANNUAL BOARD

"THE CHIEF"

1920 Annual Staff

Editor-in-chief	John Outcalt
Business Manager	Frederick Lehman
Associate Editor	Howard Gorsuch
Literary	Ada Waldvogel
Athletic	Elmer Schad
Social	Florence Dimke
Picture	Lowell Harper
Joke	Franklin Fisher
Department	Opal McClarren
Art	Earnest Baer

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

JUNIOR

Celestine Socie

Harold Trimble

SOPHOMORE

Lorena Osterhaut

Leroy Wyse

FRESHMEN

Helen Shadle

Arthur Geringer

The Annual Board

One of the prides of a senior class is their annual. There is no limit to the work and toil which can be used in making it a success. Many months have elapsed since we started, and this book alone shows the result of our labors.

We, the annual staff, have had one purpose in mind, to make a good annual. We have attempted to portray our high school as it really is, and we have not intentionally starred any one class or person. It is our hope that this book will not disappoint any one but that it will be received as filling the part which is lacking in the life of our school this year.

The annual board has worked hard and worried equally as much. It is the wish of the Editor to express his appreciation for the interest and ready response of all. As a unit, the annual staff thanks the student body for its moral support and what material aid it has given us.

For convenience we have printed a list of annual staff officers and the position which each held.

Girl Scout Organization

The girl scout organization was first started in the Wauseon High School in the year of 1917. Miss Wolcott being the leader of this organization. Miss Pfirman was the first Captain and Miss Wolcott was the first lieutenant.

The first year the Girl Scouts had an enrollment of about 30 girls. Many became second class scouts this year. As the years pass on the enrollment is becoming larger.

During the school term, there are three meetings held every month. These meetings are held on Thursday nights after school. The time is spent in physical training, hikes and scout study.

The first two years after the Girl Scouts were organized they had very few calls to do work of any kind. It seemed then that the people of Wauseon did not know that there was such an organization in the W. H. S. After having the chance to be in several parades and also doing minor work, the people began to realize that there was such an organization as the Girl Scouts. During the last year it seems as tho the Girl Scouts have been given a greater chance to show what they can do. They have been given duties such as selling tickets, peddling bills, selling Red Cross Xmas Seals, and other helpful work along many lines.

This last summer (1919) the Girl Scouts were given the opportunity to take a vacation and go to the lake. This opportunity was passed by only a few Girl Scouts.

This is our third year of Girl Scout work and we still have the pleasure of having our fine leader Miss Wolcott with us.

When the school term began last fall it seemed as tho all the Girl Scouts were back for real work after having a vacation. They certainly have been working hard, trying to get new girls to join the Scout organization. They have succeeded in this work, for now we have an enrollment of about 65 girls. So you see the Girl Scouts succeed in things they undertake to do either in advancing to a new class, or in winning some Girl Scout merit badges.

The Girl Scout organization is a worthy one with a worthy purpose. We have worked hard in order to advance to a higher class and we have also aided other Girl Scouts to do the same.

The people of Wauseon can trust us. We are confident that your trust would not be misplaced.

“Here We Are”

GIRL SCOUT PATROLS

Patrol A

Ada Waldvogel, (leader)
Celestine Socie
Lucille Hatt
Vera McClarren
Florence Williams
Thelma Mack
Helen Trondle
Leah Germann

Patrol B

Laura Schad (leader)
Lorena Ousterhout
Marie Drennan
Elizabeth Palmer
Florence Ross
Louisa Stuempel
Florence Dimke

Patrol C

Vera Seidner (leader)
Gertrude Miller
Pearl Larned
Irene Todd
Helen McIntosh
Ruth Williams
Ruby Rex

Patrol D

Loretta Robinson (leader)
Agnes Flory
Louise Glitze
LaRue Williams
Ethel Baker
Inez Leininger
Ruth Larned

Patrol E

Pearl Johnson (leader)

Alda Fouty
Marjorie McGuffin
Esther Karschner
Doris Border
Dorothy Betts
Dorothy Shadle
Irene Funkhouser

Patrol F

Helen Ruppert (leader)
Mae Gorsuch
Mary Aumend
Helen Reichardt
Wilma Yoder
Irma McCance
Bertha McLaughlin
Marie Furney
Beulah Johnson

Patrol G

Ruth Hardesty (leader)
Ruth Snyder
Iva Hoag
Violet Johnson
Ida Dennis
Helen Eastman
Celia Fouty
Ila Robinson

Patrol H

Ruth Neuenschwander (leader)
Helen Brown
Viola Duffy
Helen Shadle
Dorothy Wentz
Thelma Upp
Olga Germann

The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club of 1919-1920 was organized under the leadership of Miss Bennett at the beginning of the school year. Officers were elected at the first meeting. The club then proceeded to meet every Monday evening after school. The evening of the meeting was later changed to Tuesday evening. The club appeared in public several times and met with success. From the Glee Club was organized a serenading club and this added much to the interest which the girls took in their musical activities. Due to the unsettled weather conditions the early sessions of the serenade club were held indoors, but with the appearance of nice weather we have been able to live up to our name.



THE GIRLS' GLEE

The Girls' League

Under the supervision of Miss Wolcott the Girl's League was organized in 1916, composed of all girls of the High School.

The officers of the League are the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. The meetings are held in the High School Assembly immediately at the close of the school session, the fourth Thursday of each month.

A program committee for each meeting is appointed by the President.

During the past year many interesting talks on various subjects have been given to the League by the High School teachers. Miss Bennett talked on why girls should go to college. Miss Taylor talked on Physical Training.

At the different meetings the League has been entertained by speakers out of town. Mrs. Morris from Toledo talked on Privilege and Responsibility of Citizenship for Girls. Miss Norma Whiteman, a graduate nurse from Lakeside Hospital, told the girls of her nurse's training course at Lakeside. Miss Johnson, Y. W. C. A. worker from Toledo talked on What Girls Can Do.

The Girl's League is a wide awake organization and is a live part of our High School.

E. H.



THE GIRLS' LEAGUE



THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra

What is a school without an orchestra? Oh, of course, we could get along without it if it were absolutely necessary, but think how much easier it is to exist with an orchestra to provide the music. Any entertainment, call out the orchestra; lecture on the Lyceum Course, call out the orchestra and so it goes. We have found that there is use for most everything and more use for better quality along the same line.

Our orchestra this year has been a good one. Miss Bennett has conducted it very well, and though there were only ten musicians who entered into the work, yet they did splendidly.

It should be the aim or at least one of the aims of this high school each year to have a good orchestra, one which would be able to furnish music on any of the numerous occasions in which music plays an important part.

There is no doubt that the orchestra has the backing of the entire school, though little attention is given to it by the average student. If it were made into a bigger thing, more pupils would get the spirit and give their services. It is necessary to form a custom of having a good orchestra and the rest will take care of itself. This custom has been given the impetus of three or four years start and is fairly well established. Upon you in the high school depends the part of adding to that start. It is too late to push hard this year but next year you must do your best for an organization which adds so much to the total value of our school.

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SNAPS

“Topics of the Day”

President Altstetter delivered his annual message to the assembly and it had a profound impression upon all who were present.

Life is what we make it; so is high school.

Resolved: That I will not throw another eraser as long as I am in high school.

Signed

Estell Mohr

Harry Dickerson

We will next hear Fredrick tell us why high school boys should not be professional athletes.

“Isn’t Leroy Wise lovely to his little cousin Lola Cammarn”?--???

Underclassmen—“A-a-a-a-ah, at last we have beaten the Seniors in somethin.”

“By far the biggest joke connected with the annual is the Editor-in-chief.” (G. R.)

Industry and prosperity are spelled differently but you will find on investigation that they mean about the same thing in high school.

1920 version—Strike and the world strikes with you, work and you work alone.

Joe Rex has been lost, if found, please return to his private secretary Marie Furney.

The Maumee-Wauseon track meet.

Announcing the Senior class play, “The man of the hour” as a live and up-to-date production.

New rules and regulations, “All teachers must be in the class rooms at least twenty minutes before school takes up and will not be allowed to sleep until eight thirty hereafter, unless the alarm fails to go off, and in such case an excuse must be presented to the student body.”

She did—He didn’t; He did—She didn’t!

Oh joy! School is nearly finished and we can retire to a quiet life, far, far away from strife and combat and the noise of clashing tongues. Say boy, won’t it be grand?



THE DEBATE TEAM

Debate---'20

In former years debate was never received with much enthusiasm by the general high school. It is impossible to account for the change of attitude which was manifest this year, for the best support ever known was given to the teams on the night of the debate.

A great percentage of the student body was present and saw the affirmative team composed of Florence Dimke, Fredrick Lehman, Lowell Harper, and Elmer Schad—alternate, win from Bryan's negative team. Many others went to Napoleon and heard our negative team lose the winning decision by a small margin. The negative was made up by Rich. Outcalt, Leah Germann, John Outcalt, and Kenneth McGuffin alternate. The question of debate was, Resolved; That all male citizens between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one should receive industrial and military training at government expense in concentration camps in the United State. This question was chosen as a fitting and up to date topic for discussion and for a period of over three months both teams worked hard upon the subject.

Miss Burford left the teams at the beginning of the debate season but we found in Miss Carpenter an eager worker full of enthusiasm and ready with ideas which when put in practice added materially in making the season a success. All the credit possible should be given to Miss Carpenter for she never shirked her responsibilities but worked hard night after night with the two teams.

Debate work takes much time and effort and all those who entered into it this year learned to what extent personal interests must be disregarded. We have all profited from our experiences. The Seniors of the teams would all enjoy looking forward to another season, but upon you who remain rests Wauseon High School's honor and rank in debate work, may you conscientiously try to maintain both.

The Lecture Course 1919-1920

The lecture course this year was under the supervision of a committee from the Senior class. Fredrick Lehman was the chairman of this committee, and had at his command Lowell Harper the chair supervisor, Helen Whiteman whose duty it was to supply ushers, Florence Dimke who looked after the tickets and reserved seats, Irene Ives who took charge of the sale of season tickets, and John Outcalt who saw to the publicity of the numbers.

With each member of this committee in good working order the course started Monday, November third when the Oxford Company entertained a well filled assembly room with a delightful Japanese opera together with some musical selections. Following this number we were fascinated by Adrian M. Newens who gave his well known and equally well liked lecture of "To him that hath." This occurred Wednesday, December the seventeenth. About a month later January ninth, Dean S. Mathews delivered an intellectual but rather mixed lecture in which he showed "The American spirit in action." March eighth, The Kryl's Orchestral Sextette, satisfied Wauseon's musical longings with an evening given entirely to well displayed musical talent. Following this on April sixth, William M. Lewis completely captured his audience in the course of a well planned lecture which explained thoroughly The Reconstruction Program. The sixth and last number of the course was in charge of the Mean's Anderson Company and their entertainment was a fitting climax to a well balanced program for this year.

Judging from the public's appreciation of each number we conclude that the course has been a great success. At times there was a division of opinion concerning one detail or another, but we believe that the course as a whole has been satisfactory and has given ample remuneration for the price of a season ticket.

The Senior class takes this opportunity to thank you for the interest which you have taken and for the support which you have given to the Lecture Course this year.

Did You Ever See---

Abby Whipple writes with her nose? (some scribble)

Sanford Gorsuch enjoy himself laughing?—once?

Mr. Altstetter swim?—imagine it.

Room 3 unintentionally?—ask Bud.

A baseball game between W. H. S. and Fayette?—no inducement

Miss Grimm's new ring?—it slings a misty glimmer.

Miss Taylor testify before a jury?—Oh, boy.

The three faculty tramps?—The scream of the evening.

Donald Linfoot walk?—Just watch him some time.

Joe Rex attempt to put on a--a--a--shirt?—Everybody laugh.

The baseball team eat the promised chicken dinner?—not so you could notice it.

A battle on the bulletin board?—Some poetry.

A better lecture course than that of 1920?—unrivaled, impossible.

Mr. Altstetter feel his "pulse?—Nothing weak about it.

"Our Idol"?—The Hi School Budda

Our \$85.000 man?—Some bo.

Miss Burford wink?—She has a naughty twinkle in her eye.

Sophomore—"How did you like the M. L. A.'s Hi school Christmas party?

Freshman—"Oh all right, but they did not have enough ice cream."



SNAPS

“The Spice of High School”

Miss Bennett in French, “What is a man with many pistols?”

Bud Fisher: “William Hart.”

In geometry class. Mr. Evans: “You fellows must have eaten something funny for dinner, some feather soup, perhaps.”

Charles Ross: “No, some tickle grass.”

William McCalla picking up a cotton seed in agriculture class: “We used to have a lot these growing in our front yard.”

Mr. Johnson: “What?”

William: “These pussy willows.”

Junior girl: “How much are your annuals this year?”

Bud Fisher: “One dollar and a half.”

Junior girl: “Aren’t you a little dear?”

Bud: “That’s what all the girls say.”

After a lecture by Adrian Newens.

Florence Dimke: “Some people laughed when it was not at all necessary, haven’t they any sense?”

Irene Ives: “Yes, a sense of humor.”

Helen Whiteman in civics: “The person who rocks the cradle shall rule the world!”

Lowell Harper: “How about the person who walks the floor?”

Ralph Geer: “Say you, keep off my feet.”

Orville Short: “What are your feet made for, anyway?”

Ralph: “To stand on, of course.”

Orville: “Well that’s what I am doing.”

Professor Johnson: “What kind of a flood was there at Galveston?”

Bud: “A sea flood.”

Charles Ross in solid geometry: “I can’t see how d-a-m is b-a-d?”

And we had to tell him.

Lowell Harper in civics class: “The state has a right to arrest the citizens for murder, and other little things.”

Mr. Johnson in poultry class: “How many kinds of white leghorns are there?”

Dick Palmer: “Two, white and black.”

Charles Ross in adv. Math.: “I can work that problem in a different way but it is longer.”

Mr. Rinehart: “Well this is not a case of the longest way around being the sweetest way home.”

"Some Interesting Things that we have Noticed"

That the janitor is a conscientious worker.

The interest that a picture machine can create.

The lack of customary fear in the Freshmen.

The rapid increase in the value of our agricultural course.

That Miss Grimm can sell basket ball tickets, etc. etc.

The new reflectors in the assembly room,

The new and undivided purpose of the entire student body to make this a memorable year in the history of the school.

Mr. Rinehart as an efficient organizer and rapid quitter.

The fact that the senior class, comprising eleven percent of the enrollment in the high school has victoriously surpassed all the rest of the classes combined in basket ball, baseball, track, everything.

The seclusion of room seven annex.

The maintenance of the usual high standard of human debate material.

The increased importance of the faculty members after the first semester was finished.

What a lovely Spring we have had for baseball and track.

That the teachers must not like Wauseon high school, or we don't appreciate the teachers.

As far as cleaning house is concerned we are great successes.

That good English week should come four times a month.

How the juniors love to tag.

That the Wauseon high school has a good baseball team.

The slowness of the Sophomore class.

That the Juniors certainly know how to give a banquet.

How neat the new basket ball sweaters look.

WANTED:—A new and sufficiently large auditorium, (very urgent)

FOR RENT:—Room three.

FOUND:—A new and efficient superintendent, (at last)

Specific Data

Feetless—Richard Palmer

Brainless—Freshmen

Needless—Faculty

Strengthless—Joe Rex

Lifeless—Sophomores

Cheerless—Charles Ross

Pepless—Horton Blair

Fearless—Seniors



SNAPS

“Notice--Please”

“The motion has been moved and seconded, that the date of the Hallowe’en party, October thirty first nineteen hundred nineteen be set aside as the anniversary of high school dancing, and upon the arrival of that date each year the high school shall humbly give thanks for the privilege of shaking a mean hoof.”

“All in favor signify by saying ‘aye’.”

“Contrary the same sign, motion is carried.”

“Questions”

Did you ever take a Bennett French quiz?

Were the Juniors practicing for the Seniors when they entertained themselves?

Who took all the erasers from Miss Grimm’s room?

Were the freshmen jealous because they were not invited to the sophomore Christmas party?

Did the underclass basketball team have the Seniors worried?

Did you ever attend a Senior public speaking party?

Are you aware by this time that it takes genius to flunk?

Have you a date for tomorrow night?

What do you think of the first team basketball?

Would you like to see some more teachers leave?

After all, where is there a better high school than Wauseon High?

“Oh, Yes”

“We think that it is in order for the entire student body to congratulate Miss Grimm on her ‘ringing good fortune.’ Many have expressed themselves individually, but we believe that this unanimous ‘approval’ coming from the whole school carries with it more force. Even tho we are a trifle late in doing so, yet that does not detract from the zeal and truthfulness with which we do wish her happiness and much of it.”

Wauseon High School
Department of Hygien

Prof. R, Palmer M. D. D. L. D, M, M.
Sanitary Administrator,
New York Bathing Beach.

Dear Dr. Palmer:—

In a speech delivered to the Wauseon high school students you mentioned the fact that tuberculosis kills three out of every five chickens.

The problem which now confronts us is concerning the effect of the same disease if the pinniwinkle nerve has come in contact with the speruvion joint, causing the sluffing gallipcn rod to jump the cahootin socket.

Your attention in this matter is urged and we will await your decision in reference to it with impatience.

Give my kind regards to your family.

Respectfully yours,

Mr. Very Smart.

Miss Burford: "Come on Dick, I never heard you laugh silently before."

Dick: "Of course not you can't here silence." (get it?)

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step toward knowledge.

George Robinson in History class: "The rate of increase in the price of clothing is so great that in Mexico suits being taken from one town to another advanced fifty dollars in price; women's clothing went up accordingly."

Miss Burford: "Joe do you sleep when you go to bed?"

Joe Rex: "I don't stay awake to see."

Mr. Rinehart in class: "Formerly if a man wished his wife to do some thing, she did it and asked no questions, but times have changed and now if she objects she takes a rolling pin to him."

Attentive pupil: "How do you know?" (Experience is the best of teachers)

Nearly every guilty man's idea of justice is, another chance.

Announcements

Lecture Course Program 1920-1921

New York Lyric Singers—Musical.

Charles R. Taggart—Humorist.

Elwood T. Bailey—Lecture.

Phidelah Rice—Master Reader.

The Chicago Novelty Quartette.

Harold Proctor—An Eminent Irish Tenor and a Company of Supporting Artists.

To the Business Men

It was our intention to publish a list of reasons why the business men of Wauseon should give their undivided support to the high school. However, in thinking it over, we find that the reasons are so self evident that an enumeration of them is unnecessary. Then too, the unfailing support which this high school has received from you business men makes such a list even more useless. The high school has depended upon you. In fact we have based each activity and forward step upon the supposition that you would not fail us. Every undertaking was dependent upon the business men for success and you have not failed in one instance to respond to our needs.

Your interest has been an inspiration which supplied much of our motive power to act and do things. We have felt that you were personally aware of our efforts and that too has added its influence. With such hearty co-operation and ready support, it is little wonder that this year, after all, has been a success.

This annual, especially, is a result of your keen interest and willing support.

For this and all the other numerous things which you have done for us, we desire to thank you. We look forward to next year with confidence, because we are assured that we have your best wishes for success.

A Last Word From The Seniors

Ours has been a brief career, much too brief for many of us. We have spent four years in Wauseon High School and though we are all anxious to get into bigger things there is a feeling that causes us to regret the quickness with which it has all passed. We are looking forward to many things. We realize that much lies before us but at the same time we remember that these last four years are gone, unalterably. It will be only after years have passed that we will fully appreciate what this part of our lives has meant to us. Just now we are wondering if we have secured all that might have been obtained from High School. People have impressed upon our minds the magnitude of the world and even with Senior wisdom we have listened with attention and respect. Though wrapt up in our fourth year duties we have had ample time to notice the men and women in the world about us and that question of efficiency enters our minds. We see failures leaving their positions and the successful climbing higher, and subconsciously we weigh our selves and wonder what path will be our path. It is a proposition entirely new to us. We have been following a course planned and scheduled especially for our benefit leading to the final goal of graduation to which we have looked and for which we have worked during four years. It is reached! We have fulfilled our purpose!—only to realize that it is but a step to greater and more wonderful events farther on. Yes, a step. A step toward what? There is no question but that the step must be a forward one but to what does it lead? That is the question which is now present in all of our minds. We are told that these new things are of such character our honesty, our sturdiness of purpose and our hearts will be tested to the limit. We are informed that for the next fifteen or twenty years we will be engaged in the battle from which only the strongest survive. But those things do not daunt us. We have learned to expect hardships and take the knocks with a smile. The doubtful part comes from uncertainty which almost causes fear. It isn't what will happen but what will be the result. I say that we have feared and that we have all these activities? Why the daily classes and the teachers? for Seniors will do that once in a while. We have gone over these last four years in our minds many times. We like to recall little incidents of the Glee Clubs, Girl Scouts and the League. Many times have we thought of track, baseball and basket ball. Then too there were the classes in daily routine and all the teachers pass in review through our minds. Why did we have all these activities? Why the daily classes and the teachers? Then the truth flashes forth and we know at last that they were not for

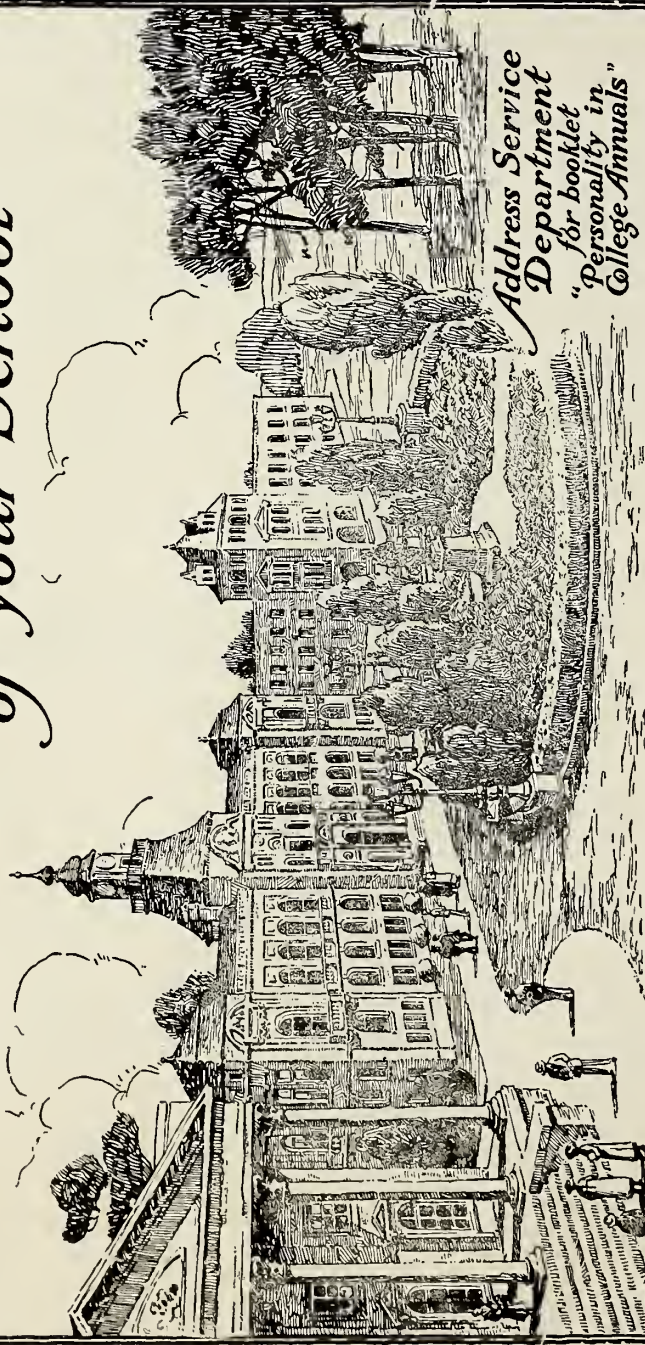
the mere sport or daily recitation with the promise of good grades, but the mere sport or daily recitation with the promise of good grades, but that all were combined for the purpose of preparing us in every possible way that we might dictate what our futures would be. It takes all the uncertainty away; we know that in our selves alone rests the future, and we are confident but not defiant. We feel able at least to do our best and we humbly know that our best will not be poor. At times, occasions call forth vows and pledges but it is with no sense of bravado that we have spoken. It is simply an assurance that these twenty six young men and young women will give their best efforts and influence that the world may profit. It is only to remind you that we have not forgotten that each man and each woman has a place in the world.

Ours has been a brief career, but we gladly enter into other things that all may take the step which we have taken. Though we leave, not to return in the same capacity as before, we have left our mark behind us and it cries out to all who pass, to play the game squarely, and adds with redoubled emphasis, be clean.

We realize that this book is a result of human effort and can not help but be filled with many mistakes, but we offer it to you in the same spirit in which it was written with the hope that it will give you some pleasure and happiness.

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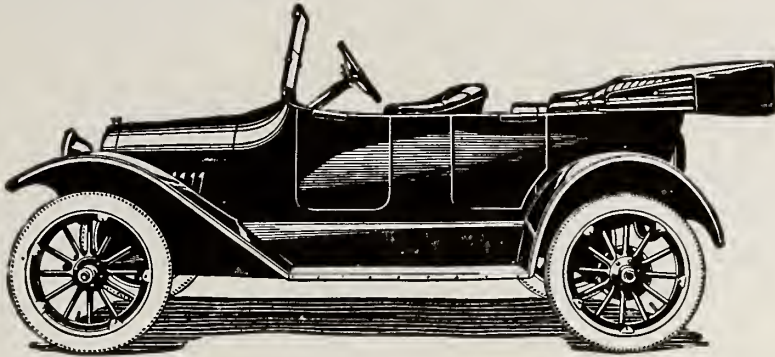
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Growth is Mighty

As Emerson says:

*“The Creation of a Thousand
Forests is in One Acorn”*

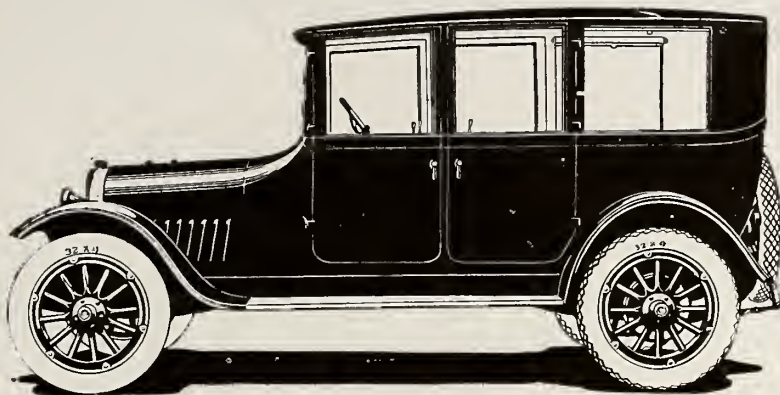
Like the acorn, DEPENDABILITY to the success of a store is the same as mother earth is to the acorn. It is fertile. It is the foundation. It will create thousands of new friends.

But growth must come through experience. We must have personal experience, for anything that exists today was once the private opinion of one person.

The growth of this store is not an accident, it is the result of an idea and a plan for the future, using experience in catering to the needs of the store's customers.

Back of it all stood the goal and motto—DEPENDABILITY. Yes we have grown, but the day is still early. This growth shall continue for these ideals shall continue.

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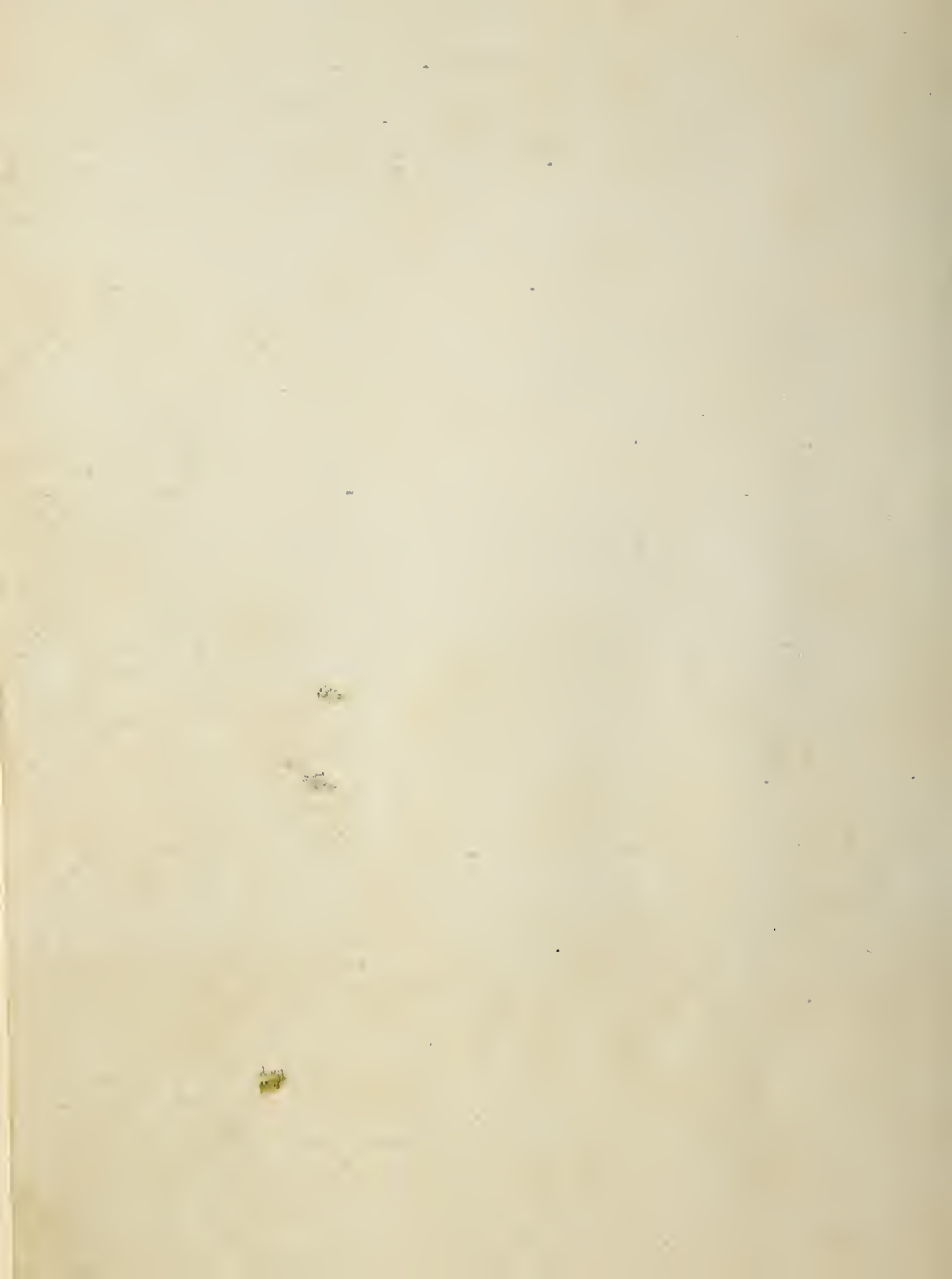
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